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CERTIFIED SC RETURNS TO SEWE EXPO FEATURED FARMERS, CHEFS ON STAGE TOGETHER

BY EVA MOORE

The Southeastern Wildlife Exposition returned in full force this year, bringing thousands of people to downtown Charleston to celebrate conservation, wildlife and sporting – and to learn more about Certified South Carolina foods and farmers.

The South Carolina Department of Agriculture set up an enormous tent decorated to look like a red barn in the middle of Marion Square, and filled it with Certified SC vendors and products. The heart of the tent was the Fresh on the Menu cooking demonstration stage, where chefs from some of the state's finest restaurants demonstrated how to cook their favorite dishes – and were joined by the farmers, fishermen and other producers whose products they use.

Matt Lee and Ted Lee, Charleston's own Lee Brothers, help curate the stage each year and act as emcees.

Commissioner of Agriculture Hugh Weathers kicked off the first day of cooking demonstrations by helping guide the discussion between Chef Randy Williams of the Culinary Institute of Charleston and Jeff Siewicki, owner of Vital Mission Farm. An ACRE grant winner, Siewicki raises pastured ducks on his regenerative farm in Wadmalaw Island, and sells a line of value-added products including bone broth and duck prosciutto.

Other farmer-chef pairings on the Fresh on the Menu stage included:

- Chef Ambassador Chris Williams, who owns Roy's Grille in Lexington, demonstrating how to make bacon using pork from Peculiar Pig Farm, featuring pig farmer brothers Marvin Ross and Jada Ross.
- Life Raft Treats Chef Cynthia Wong making ice cream bonbons using eggs from Storey Farms, joined by farmer Jeremy Storey.
- Lowcountry Fresh Market Chef Modou Jaiteh making a rice and peanut porridge with South Carolina-grown rice from farmer Rollen Chalmers.
- James Beard-nominated Shamil Velázquez, chef of Delaney Oyster House, making shrimp ajillo using shrimp from Tarvin Seafood, joined by Cindy Tarvin.

Between dock-diving dogs, birds of prey, goats from the Goatery at Kiawah River, clothing and food vendors, parties, a gala, and lots of other activities, there's a lot for SEWE visitors to take in. It was an honor for the South Carolina Department of Agriculture to be part of the 40th annual Expo.



The Lee Brothers (left) with chefs from the Culinary Institute of Charleston, farmer Jeff Siewicki, and Commissioner of Agriculture Hugh Weathers.



Chef/owner Carrie Morey of Callie's Hot Little Biscuit and dairy farmer Watson Dorn demonstrate how to make s'mores biscuits on stage.



COMMISSIONER'S CORNER

HUGH E. WEATHERS

SOUTH CAROLINA
COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE

THE HIGH COSTS OF FARMING

As farmers prepare for the 2022 planting season, they're facing some unprecedented costs. I don't need to tell most of you that fertilizer prices are sky-high right now.

Fertilizer accounts for around 15 percent of farmers' total cash input costs. And for many different and sometimes complicated reasons, the cost of fertilizer is up more than 200 percent over last year in some areas.

American consumers have access to food at the lowest prices on the planet. That privilege brings with it an obligation of our leadership in Washington D.C. to enact policy that ensures farmers can continue to produce food and fiber at such affordable prices—and cover their costs while doing so.

In February, the South Carolina General Assembly announced a concurrent resolution to call on leaders in Washington to address the high cost of fertilizer. I thank Senator Wes Climer, Chairman of the Senate Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee, and Representative Davey Hiott, Chairman, House Agriculture, Natural Resources and Environmental Affairs Committee, for their support of the resolution, and South Carolina Farm Bureau for bringing attention to the issue.

In particular, we're asking the U.S. Department of Commerce and the U.S. International Trade Commission to avoid

anti-dumping measures and any actions that could create additional tariffs. As I said earlier, the movement and costs of fertilizer is complicated – international politics play a part, as do energy costs all around the world.

Additionally, we want the Biden administration to address supply chain issues and remove import duties, and to take a look at the consolidation and lack of competition in the fertilizer market.

Let's hope the fertilizer situation eases soon, not to mention the other supply chain issues that are straining rural South Carolina. It will be a challenge until some of the logistics dominoes start to fall.

There's some good news on the international front, though, and that's that American agricultural exports are booming. Exports of U.S. farm and food products to the world totaled \$177 billion in 2021, topping the 2020 total by 18 percent and breaking the previous record, set in 2014, by 14.6 percent.

China remains the No. 1 export destination for U.S. farm and food products, followed by Mexico, Canada, Japan, South Korea, Taiwan, the Philippines, Vietnam, Colombia, and Indonesia.

I'm proud that South Carolina is part of that agriculture success story. We truly are feeding, fueling and clothing the world.

Hugh Weathers

UPCOMING EVENTS

Annual Cotton Growers' Meeting

March 10 • 10 – 11 am
The South Carolina Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation will be hosting its Annual Cotton Growers' Meeting and invites members of the South Carolina cotton industry to attend.
Farm Bureau Office, Cayce
Contact: South Carolina Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation
864-646-2140 • plantindustry@clemson.edu

Friday Night at the Farm

March 18 • 5 – 8 pm
Come join us as we kick off 2022 First Friday Night at the Farm! We will have plenty of food, music and family fun! The Farmer’s Daughter will have all your favorite bbq and their family friendly menu available. Local artist will be singing, farm store will be open for business, and the barrel train will be rolling! You’re not going to find a better way to spend your Friday nights with the family than at the Farm!
Hickory Bluff Berry Farm
245 Hickory Bluff Lane, Holly Hill
843-822-9544
hickorybluffberries.com



Palm Identification Made Easy

March 19 • 10 am – 12 pm
Join Katherine Wagner-Reiss, a botanical science educator, in this workshop focusing on the ten most planted palms in South Carolina. Katherine will demonstrate how to identify each palm by looking at its leaves, trunk, flowers, and fruits. Following a sample of a sweet treat made from palms, we will go outside to explore the palms of Moore Farms.
Moore Farms Botanical Garden
100 New Zion Road, Lake City
Tickets: eventbrite.com/e/243122605257



Sheep Shearing Farm Day

March 26 • 10 am – 5 pm
The shearer is coming, so come see wool go from sheep to shawl! Experience knitters, spinners, weavers, blacksmith, saw & grist mills, food, bluegrass music, and more! \$5, under 2 free.
Old McCaskills Farm
377 Cante Lane, Rembert
Contact: Old McCaskills Farm
803-432-9537 • oldmccaskillsfarm@gmail.com
oldmccaskillfarm.com



SALES & AUCTIONS

Claxton's Auction

March 3 & 12 • 11 am – 5 pm
Special Sale March 20 • 1 pm
Every Saturday. Equine, cows, sheep, goats, pigs, camelots, ratites, poultry, and small animals.
18627 Lowcountry Hwy, Ruffin
Contact: William Claxton
843-909-4285 • wlcjr@yahoo.com

R & R Farms Unreserved Retirement Auction

March 5 • 10 am – 3 pm
R & R farms has a great selection of mostly low-houred, pre DEF machines. Auction purchases must be removed by Friday, March 11, 2022 at 3 pm. Loading assistance will be available. Live and online bidding will be available.
5875 Vance Road, Bowman
Contact: Jared McGaffee
276-202-6800 • jared@ironauctiongroup.com
equipmentfacts.com/listings/auctions/online/event/211084353/list

H & S Stockyards

March 12 • 9 am – 4 pm
Second Saturday. Cows, sheep, goats, pigs, poultry, and small animals.
12976 Broxton Bridge Road, Ehrhardt
Contact: Hallman Sease
803-730-7101 • kristish@yahoo.com

Estate Auction

March 19 • 9:30 am – until completion of auction
Tractors, vintage autos, 50+ hit n' miss engines, farm country store antiques, hundreds of various tools. Photos may be viewed on the website.
437 Judyville Road, Norway
Contact: Erick Cogburn
803-860-0712 • cogburnauctionco@gmail.com
cogburnauction.com

49th Annual Carolina Angus Futurity Sale

March 19 • 12 – 2 pm
3 n 1 pairs, split pairs, bred heifers, open heifers, frozen genetics. Quality Registered Black Angus females from great angus breeders from South Carolina and the Southeast. Contact us for more info or a catalog.
T. Ed Garrison Livestock Arena
1101 West Queen Street, Pendleton
Contact: Lee Clinton or Zach Moffitt
336-736-6340 • 704-913-6127
leeclinton4798@aol.com
scangus.org

Midlands Small Animal ETC Swap

March 26 • 10 am – 2 pm
Bring anything you need to sell – small animals, etc. Rain or shine. No fees.
2550 Columbia Hwy, Aiken
Contact: Glenn Murphey
864-490-0746 • mandmfarmllc@gmail.com
facebook.com/M-and-M-Farm-LLC-1758452477617098

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\$12; Bluegill, \$55/100; RdBrst & Shlckr, \$65/100; 3-5" Chan Cats, \$60/100; Gambusia, \$40/100
Clay Chappell
Richland
803-776-4923

BLUEGILL
50¢; Catfish, 75¢; Carp, \$12; Ft Tiger Bass, \$3; Lrgmth Bass & Tilapia, \$2; Minnows, \$20/lb; p-up/del
Derek Long
Newberry
803-944-3058

BLUEGILL/REDEAR BREAM
50¢-\$3; Shad, \$1-\$5; Crappie, \$1-\$3; Catfish, \$1-\$3
Cannon Taylor
Newberry
803-276-0853

FB BLK ANG BULL
11 m/o, tame, low BW, \$950
L Gunter
Lexington
803-532-7394

PB POLLED HRFRD BULL
21 m/o, no papers, \$1500
Melvin Collins
Edgefield
706-830-4448

8-9 M/O STEERS & HEFRS
weaned, Blk Ang & Blk Baldy, \$800 each, disc on qty
Gene McCarthy
Edgefield
803-278-2274

18 M/O BLK ANG STEER
ready for butcher, 1200 lbs, organic grass fed, \$1200 obo
Timothy Lemasters
Barnwell
803-300-6110

ANG HEFRS
wormed, vac, on feed, \$375 ea
Casey McCarty
Newberry
803-924-5239

BBU REG BFMSTR BULLS
BSE tested, \$2000+; yng bulls, \$1000+; bred cows, \$1800+
James Dyches
York
803-230-4952

FB RED POLL YRLG BULLS
open & bred hefrs, sired by '17 NAILE Reserve Grand Champion, \$1800-2500
J Wyatt
Marlboro
803-651-3086

ANG REG & COMM COWS & BULLS
free del from Winnsboro farm, \$1200+
Bill Harris
Chester
865-567-1252

LIMO CALVES
reg, red or blk short yrlgs, bull & hefrs, \$700+, depending on age, size, etc
James Langston
Pickens
864-859-6794

REG HRFRD BULLS
10-18 m/o, exc b'lines & dispo, sev AI sired, \$1250+
Donnie King
Greenville
864-885-2119

15 M/O PB BULLS
Blk Brang & Ultra Blk, calving ease, \$1850+
Daniel Chassereau
Bamberg
803-267-4880

CATTLE

REG BLK ANG BULLS
proven genetics, 15-17 m/o, low BW, exc ft & muscle, BSE, comp EPDs, perf info, \$3500+
Dixon Shealy
Newberry
803-629-1174

REG BLK ANG BULLS
16-27 m/o, \$1500-3500; hefrs, \$1500; cow calf prs, \$2500, gentle, exc EPDs
Bobby Baker
Lancaster
803-804-2230

BLK ANG BULLS
yrlgs & 2 y/o, exc b'lines, good calving ease, \$1500+
Wesley Miller
Lexington
803-917-1793

2 Y/O JERSEY BULL
good breeding stock, \$500, will del for fee
William Shealy
Lexington
803-513-3485

REG ANG BULLS
Reg Ang bulls, 11-15 m/o, \$1250-2000, del avail
Lynn Shealy
Lexington
803-513-5818

2 Y/O REG BLK ANG BULL
docile, sire-Select Sire SS
Niagara Z29, dam-Yon Sarah D238, \$3500 firm
Ann Bossert
Florence
828-334-8153

2 Y/O FB ANG BULL
\$1500; 2 weaned Ang hefrs, 1 y/o, \$850; 8 m/o hefrs, \$750; prs, \$1000+
David Wilkerson
York
864-838-0095

4 BLK CROSSBRED HEFRS
20-24 m/o, avg wt 960 lbs, UTD vac & worming, \$1200 each
Carl Myers
Oconee
864-710-7269

SIM & SIMANG YRLG BULLS
AI bred, \$2500+
Jim Rathwell
Pickens
846-637-8131

REG BFMSTR BULLS
12-48 m/o, \$1200-2500; 5 PB, 12-23 m/o, \$1000-1700; blk or red
John Steele
Lancaster
803-283-7720

JERSEY HEFR
due to calve in 90 days, 1st calf, \$1500; wht face cow w/6 m/o hefr calf, poss bred back, \$1500; more
R C Turner
Orangeburg
803-596-6463

5 PAYWEIGHT ANG HEFRS
\$1250 each; 1 reg hefr, \$1450; 4 cows, ready to calf, \$1800 each
Paul Kicidis
Union
864-429-6112

10 ANG & ANG CROSS HEFRS
high qual yrlgs, tame, breeding home only, \$900+
Brent Smith
Greenville
864-608-2151

REG BLK GELB BULLS
good dispo, BSE, calving ease, 16-20 m/o, \$2500+
Virgil Wall
Saluda
864-942-2380

FARM LABOR

NOTICES ARE ACCEPTED FOR AGRICULTURAL WORK ONLY AND NOT FOR HOUSEWORK, NURSING, OR COMPANIONSHIP NEEDS.

FARM LABOR NEEDED
in egg house, FT & PT
William Shealy
Lexington
803-513-3485

HONEYBEE SWARM REMOVAL
Richland, Sumter, Calhoun
Jim Christmas
Richland
803-920-6440

LIGHT BUSH HOGGING
tractor work
Glenn Goins
Lexington
803-381-8287

MOBILE SAWMILL SERV
statewide, can saw any type of trees, no creosote posts
Lowell Fralix
Barnwell
803-707-5625

FENCES INSTALLED
statewide, free est
Bruce Thomas
Dorchester
843-636-1699

TRACTOR REPAIR
all types, 50 yr exp
George Bush
Lexington
803-640-1949

FORESTRY MULCHING SERV
underbrush mulching from timber land to pastures, backyards, lots, etc, insured
Dakota Hollman
Lexington
803-687-6382

PASTURE MGMT SERV
spray weeds, treat fire ants, fert & lime; plant pastures, Fescue, Ryegrass, Bermuda, Bahia
Kenny Mullis
Richland
803-331-6612

DOZER/TRACKHOE WORK
build & repair ponds, demo, tree removal, land clearing, roads, free est
James Hughes
Greenwood
864-227-8257

RECLAIM PASTURES
pond builds, demo & removal of old bldgs, land clearing, insured, free quotes
Paul Irby
Chester
803-374-3142

ONSITE MOBILE WELDING
& fabrication, farm & hvy equip, fences, gates, etc
Garrett Stephens
Greenville
828-405-2176

FENCE REPAIR
chainsaw work, trail maint & clearing, brush clearing, in Upstate, free est
Sam Rasner
Pickens
843-789-0874

LEXCO TACK CLEANING
leather bridles, saddles, harnesses & accessories, your place or mine
Laurie Knapp
Lexington
803-317-7613

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specialize in bulk TN lime, call for est
Drake Kinley
Anderson
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FARM LAND

FARM LAND MUST BE OFFERED FOR SALE BY THE OWNER, NOT AN AGENT. TRACTS MUST BE AT LEAST 5 ACRES UNDER CULTIVATION, TIMBER, OR PASTURE. OUT-OF-STATE OWNERS – NOT REAL ESTATE AGENTS – MAY NOW SUBMIT ADS FOR LAND IN SC.

150A HUNTING LEASE
Summerton, hdwd & pines, 10A-corn, 10A-soybean, 5A-sunflowers, deer & hog, 6 food plots, more
David Bell
Clarendon
843-209-1692

108+/-A LANCASTER CO
57A mixed hdwd/pine, on Wildcat Crk, \$4500/A; 51+/-A, 11 y/o clear cut, on Henderson Rd, \$4200/A
Carl Wright
Lancaster
803-320-4069

WANT FARMSTEAD
on 10-30A to buy in Upstate
Richard Couch
Greenville
864-230-7737

WANT 100-500A TO LEASE
for '22 spring turkey season
Ron Smith
Greenville
864-908-1109

WANT LAND TO LEASE
for '22 hunting season, Upstate
Sid Lewis
Pickens
864-483-5058

WANT LAND TO LEASE
for deer hunting in Lexington County or surrounding Co's, have equip to make improvements
Joddie Porth
Lexington
803-315-6065

WANT FARM W/LVG QTR
5+A suitable for livestock, Upstate counties, well/septic, cash buyer to \$100,000
Susan Georgion
Chester
423-440-4196

WANT LAND
for hunt lease, 90 min of Columbia, QDMA members, can help maintain land, invest in gates, etc
Lucas Brown
Lexington
803-929-1162

WANT PASTURE LAND
to rent or lease for cattle, in or around Orangeburg Co
Charlie Brown
Orangeburg
843-244-1683

WANT LAND TO LEASE
for '22 hunting season, Upstate, Midlands, or Pee Dee areas
David Chastain
Richland
803-917-0593

WANT 20+A TO FARM
in Hartsville/McBee area, prefer pasture but will consider all
Todd Thompson
Darlington
478-278-7310

WANT LAND TO LEASE
for hunting, Darlington, Lee, Kershaw, Chesterfield, have equip to help repair & manage property
Ray Sealey
Darlington
843-409-1717

WANT 10-20A
flat tillable land in Laurens Co, clear cut OK
Mark Housley
Greenville
864-714-6241

FRESH PRODUCE

PRODUCE MUST BE RAW AND NON-PROCESSED. RAW MILK, BUTTER, AND CHEESE PRODUCTS MUST BE PERMITTED BY THE SC DEPT. OF HEALTH AND ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL. AN EGG LICENSE IS NOT REQUIRED FOR ON-FARM POINTS OF SALE.

FREE RANGE EGGS
farm fresh, \$3/dozen
Debbie Norris
Lexington
803-622-000

FARM FRESH EGGS
\$3/dozen
Stan Shoemaker
Lexington
803-319-2127

BRN & WHT EGGS
\$2/dozen; Pecans, in the shell, \$2/lb; shelled, \$7/lb
Joe Culbertson
Greenwood
864-229-5254

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farm fresh, \$2/dozen, \$3/1½ dozen
Rose Roof
Lexington
803-315-7307

FREE RANGE EGGS
brown, green, blue, del to Marion, Dillon, Horry, Florence, & Darlington Co's, \$4/dozen
Nick Mosher
Marion
912-289-55751

GOATS / LLAMAS / SHEEP

WHT PYGMY BILLY GOAT
neutered, 2 y/o, \$150
John Johnson
Anderson
864-361-9986

2 NUBIAN BUCK KIDS
ADGA, B-1/17, bottle raised, exc ped, \$350 each obo
Heather Terry
Chester
803-374-4672

GOATS
3 M/1 F, 1 m/o, \$200; 2 nannies, 1-5 y/o, \$250; 2 M, \$175
Britton McCarter
York
704-913-6083

5 BOER CROSS BILLIES
6 m/o, \$175 each
Stanley Traylor
York
803-417-4834

¾ SAVANNA BILLY
4½ y/o, selling to prevent inbreeding, \$250
Dale Smith
Lexington
803-606-9131

¾ BOER ¾ MILK GOATS
B-11/27-28/20, billies, \$150 each; nannies, \$200 each
Philip Poole
Union
864-427-1589

KATAHDIN EWES & RAMS
yng, ready for breeding by mid-summer, \$200+
Sam Rikard
Lexington
803-892-2630

NGN DWARFS
bucks & does, closed herd, good tmprmnt, some bred, some open, \$150+
Daniel Verdin
Laurens
864-270-7251

ADS ARE NOT ACCEPTED FROM COMMERCIAL NURSERIES, WHICH HAVE ANNUAL SALES OF \$5,000.

LRG BLUEBERRY & BLKBERRY PLANTS
3 for \$20; Fig trees, \$15; Pomegranate, Loquat, Mulberry trees, \$20
FC Noles
Barnwell
803-383-4066

FARM EQUIPMENT

ADS MAY NOT BE SUBMITTED BY COMMERCIAL DEALERS. A CURRENT FARM TAG ISSUED BY THE SCDMV IS REQUIRED ON ALL FARM VEHICLES.

ZTR 185 DRUM MWR
\$4000; Bush Hog 3ph
backhoe, BH860, \$3500;
both in GC
Mary Hartsell
Anderson
864-287-2938

20' PONDEROSA STOCK TRL
GN, good floor & tires,
\$6000 obo
George Cannon
Hampton
803-942-2579

140 FA TRACTOR
1ph, back/frt whl wts, shed
kept, w/1pt cult plntr, disc
tiller, disc harrow, bush
hog, more, \$8500 firm
Allen Sturkie
Aiken
803-645-3960

NH SQ BALER
Sperry hayliner 315, not
running, for parts or repair,
\$800-1000
Matthew Milam
Greenville
864-963-1851

1R 5 SHANK CULT
& 6' scrape blade, both 3pt,
\$50 each
Loretta Kersey
Richland
803-754-0810

6'x18' IRRIG TRL
dual axle w/pipe rack, 58
compartments, tool box, dry
storage, more, \$4000; more
Dave Smith
Fairfield
803-600-6023

50 GAL FUEL TANK
w/hand pump on trl, \$700;
5' Gill box blade, 3ph, \$500
Rickie Evans
Chester
803-209-2714

JACTO 401 CANNON SPRYR
GC, \$3500
James Strock
Orangeburg
803-308-1195

RAIN FLO TRNSPLNTR
3 water whls, 4 seats, LN,
\$3000; Reddick 12x24 bed
shaper, \$400
Danny McAlhaney
Bamberg
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20' FLAT DECK TRL
all metal, Tandem axles,
loading ramps, tool box w/
chains, \$4750, w/del
Jerry Comeaux
Spartanburg
864-992-3869

JD SMOOTHING HARROW
18 disc, \$400: plntrs & cults,
for H FA w/fert hopper, \$500
Ralph Cooley
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850 MF COMBINE
18' platform hdr, 4r corn hdr,
shed kept, all man, parts, 454
row crop w/adptr, \$5500
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Orangeburg
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648 NH RND BALER
twine, shed kept, GC, \$7900
Michael Brown
Newberry
803-924-1556

'99 JD 328 SQ BALER
shed kept, little use, \$12,500
Lamar Fowler
Spartanburg
864-316-3800

JD 9750 STS COMBINE
4000 eng hrs, 3000 sep hrs,
4wd, \$46,500
Glenn Risher
Dorchester
843-462-7381

MF 1754 RND BALER
gathering whls, ramp, shed
kept, FR, \$6800
Ken Hudson
Chester Co
803-519-7579

4x8 TRL
\$200; harrow, \$300; bush hog
& hay rake, \$150 each; more
Gary Seay
Spartanburg
864-578-8214

SICKLE BAR MWR
was mntd on FA tractor, no
3ph, WC, \$250
Ed Farr
Union
864-426-0607

ROTARY CUTTER
JD Mx10, pull type, \$7000
Dennis Miller
Edgefield
803-275-7326

28 DISC HARROW BLADE
3ph, \$800; 4 whl trl frame,
2 axle, \$500
FC Noles
Barnwell
803-383-4066

JD 5105
50 hp, 1 owner, 1026 hrs,
mid mount valve, \$11,000;
HD boom pole, \$150;
supplement tank, \$125
Robert Hurley
Laurens
864-981-5352

7700 JD COMBINE
\$4000; 918 flex HDR finger
p-up, \$3500
Glenn Fulmer
Aiken
803-645-2831

FORD TRACTOR
Golden Jubilee, GRC, \$4000
Gordon Bowers
Beaufort
843-521-7064

HARDEE 5' BUSH HOG
EC, \$1500 obo; '14 Case
580N backhoe, \$42,500; JD
24' folding field cult, \$1500
Glynn Webster
Clarendon
803-468-7403

'49 JD MOD A
\$1200 obo
Steve Hyder
Greenville
864-978-4699

FUEL TANK ON TRL
125 gal, \$500
Robert Turner
Orangeburg
803-596-6463

'70 C60 TANDEM GRAIN DUMP
gas eng, air breaks, roll tarp,
GC, \$8900 obo
Drake Kinley
Anderson
864-353-9628

8'Wx30'L HAY WAGON
all metal, \$1250
Brice Stephenson
York
803-684-3418

2R JD FLEX 71 PLNTRS
1 set, on tool bar, extra set
not comp, (6) 40lb frt end
wts, \$1400
Shane McCarson
Calhoun
803-707-0179

466 JD HAY BALER
twine & net wrap, GC, \$9000
Christopher Derrick
Edgefield
803-480-0465

'13 JD 5083E
4wd cab tractor w/553 ldr,
1200 hrs, pre-emission, 1
own/oper, EC, shed kept,
\$43,000
Oscar Easler
Lexington
803-530-6501

2 MM AVERY TRACTORS
shed kept, need tire repair &
cranked, \$2200
Vance Clinkscales
Anderson
864-225-6084

3PH DISC TILLER
3 discs, Cat 1, \$200
Barney Williams
Lexington
803-543-8715

'67 JD 3020 DSL TRACTOR
2 hyd, 3pt, GRC, \$12,500
David Wallace
Chesterfield
910-280-4417

4400 JD GAS COMBINE
13' rebuilt flex head, new
tires, GC, will sell head sep,
\$4000
David Green
Spartanburg
864-804-8090

KMC 4R RIPPER PLNTR
w/JD 71 plntrs, \$5000
Jeffrey Gilmore
Chesterfield
843-517-0315

KUHN PB HAY TEDDER
2 basket, GC, used last
season, \$850
George McCoy
Chesterfield
843-307-8866

BUSHHOG 2400 QT LDR
w/brackets & hay spear,
brackets fit 584 Intl, \$2000
Dean Brown
Newberry
803-924-6935

DRAIN DITCHER
Ferguson mod B-11, cutting
depth 12", head 18" dia, little
use, \$1900
Fletcher Arant
Saluda
803-206-3989

2 GANG DISC PLOW
Massey, 3ph, GC, HD, \$575;
trl, made from 50's truck,
needs tires & work, \$225
Jim Atkinson
Pickens
864-506-9050

MF 4707
\$35,000; Cat D7 17a,
\$25,000; Mahindra 8560
4wd ldr, \$35,000; JD 2840,
\$10,000; JD MX 8 BH, \$5500
Ronald McGraw
Lancaster
704-547-1832

'73 FORD 4500 TRACTOR
dsl, used 1620 hrs, \$5950
Robert Vaughn Jr
Greenville
864-399-9183

MF 550 COMBINE
for parts, \$450
Bobby Zimmerman
Lexington
803-317-8681

JD 925 FLEX HEAD
\$6000; JD 7000 4r plntr,
\$3000
Ronald Friday
Richland
803-210-6103

BOBCAT 7753 SKID STEER
w/tooth bucket, \$15,000
obo; 5x10 util trl, 24" panel
sides & tailgate \$1650 obo
Otis Hembree
Spartanburg
864-316-1222

MORRA HAY RAKE
2 basket, \$1200; 5' Aerator PT,
\$400, all in EC & dry stored
Bob Morgan
Dillon
843-845-7914

ODB LEAF VACUUM DUMP TRL
75 hp JD 4045 dsl, dual
Tandem Dexter axles, Pintle
hitch, HD, \$18,000
Mike Sommers
Greenville
864-430-6535

3PH MF W/PS
live PTO, shuttle shift, 3cyl
Perkins gas eng, runs but
eng smokes, \$2200
Neil Jackson
Spartanburg
864-706-0829

140 GAL HARDEE SPRYR
upright 16', 3pt, new pump,
EC, \$1750; 3pt carry-all, \$75
George Schwab
York
803-493-8021

JD CRAWLER/DOZER 450C
\$12,000; 20' dual axle trl,
w/ 4 all steel tires, \$2000; 7'
boom pole, \$175
Franklin Brown
Charleston
843-224-4711

3PH 2R PITTSBURGH CULT
w/trip ft & gauge whls, GC,
\$400 firm
Jim Kiser
Colleton
843-893-7963

FORD 50 HP TRACTOR ERC
FR, 90% rebuilt w/extra parts,
\$5975; 16' trl w/\$200 lock,
\$2175; Woods 6' mwr, \$1275
Tom Kirkley
Lancaster
803-246-8195

14' BUSH HOG
plus extra middle & outside
gear box & blades, \$3500
Paul Kicidis
Union
864-429-6112

JD 335 RND BALER
FR, shed kept, new belts,
hoses, photos/video avail,
del avail for fee, \$4200 obo
Keith Bowers
Aiken
803-640-8697

FLATBED/LIVESTOCK TRL
16', GN, used, removable
cattle bodies, not highway
legal-too wide, \$2000
Carl Myers
Oconee
864-710-7269

JD 2020
dsl, \$7500; 10'6" JD 285,
\$6500; JD 335 baler, \$8500;
JD 702 8 whl rake, \$4000
Ronnie Judy
Dorchester
843-701-6394

WOODMIZER EG 200 EDGER
15 hp, 3ph, elec controller,
convert single ph to 3ph,
\$14,000
T Jackson
Sumter
803-707-1061

'52 FORD 8N
GC, \$3000; 9 shank chisel
plow, \$650, calls only
Jimmy Wilson
Anderson
864-923-2348

TYE PASTURE PLEASER
No Till Grain Drill, \$6000
Greg Beam
Edgefield
803-637-2002

5x8 DROP GATE TRL
2000 lb cap, LNC, \$550
R Long
Newberry
803-924-9039

BARE ROOT TRNSPLNTR
or plug, w/barrel, Mechanical
Transplanter Co mod 1000,
light use, \$2000 obo
John Mahon
Chesterfield
843-910-7352

'62 FORDSON SUPER DEXTA TRACTOR
dsl, 45 hp, incl oper man,
\$5070 as is
Allen Melemed
Aiken
919-972-1573

NI 2R SHELLER
SN#288443, Lot# P490, \$1500
Robert Darby
Dorchester
843-514-2811

HAY & GRAIN

'21 SQ FESCUE
NR, in barn, \$5 each
Jerry Butler
Laurens
864-697-6343

'21 4x5 RND CQ
net wrap, \$35/bale
Tyler Sanderlin
Barnwell
803-709-2626

'21 4x5 CB
wrapped tight, \$40/bale
Johnnie Legree
Bamberg
803-614-4665

'21 SHELLED & COB CORN
50 lb bags, \$8/bag
Brice Isgett
Florence
843-206-5024

COW HAY
rnd bales, we load, \$35 each
Scott Derrick
Edgefield
803-430-0390

'21 4x5 RND CB
net wrap, limed & well fert,
NR, stored outside indiv on
pallets, \$50/bale
Eddie West
Aiken
803-507-8205

'21 SD ALFALFA
dairy qual, 3x4x8, 1600 lbs,
\$380 each, cash sales
Chris Roux
Cherokee
864-906-5471

RND & SQ HQ CB
no litter used, \$50 & \$7 in
field, increase at barn, McBee
area; CQ rnd, \$40 at field
George McCoy
Chesterfield
843-307-8866

HQ SQ CB
\$6.50
Warren E Coker
Florence
843-319-1884

'21 BERMUDA/BAHIA MIX
& '21 Coastal/Bahia mix,
all 4x5 net wrap & stored
outside, \$45/bale, vol disc
Robert Burney
Horry
843-995-0830

'21 HQ 4x5 RND CB
net wrap, exc qual, stacked
end-end & pushed up tight,
del avail, \$50 ea
Terry King
Lexington
803-381-6177

OATS
combine run, \$6/bu bulk
Otto Williamson
Williamsburg
843-372-2692

'21 4x5 CB
in shed, \$45; outside, \$35;
CBC mix, \$25, qty disc
Michael F Hallman
Lexington
803-657-5526

54" RND HQ COASTAL
shed kept, \$60/bale
Allen Ricard
Lexington
803-960-5773

OAT STRAW
stored under plastic, \$35/bale
Allen Riddle
Orangeburg
803-682-4070

'21 4x5 HAYLAGE
4x5 dry fescue, both in
Sunfilm plastic wrap, some
del avail, \$50/bale
Allen Kellett
Greenville
864-607-7444

'21 SQ CB
\$6; rnd, net wrap, \$50; rnd
crab grass, \$40; sq rye straw,
\$4; all shed kept
Clayton Leaphart
Lexington
803-892-2642

'21 4x5 CB
shed stored, \$50; outside
stored, \$40; cow hay, \$35;
20 bale min; sq bales, \$7.50,
del avail
Bobby Zimmerman
Lexington
803-317-8681

'21 CB HAY
also Brown Top Millet, &
Cowpeas Millet mixed, all
4x5 net wrap & shed kept,
\$50/bale, del for fee
Edward Chavis
Barnwell
803-671-3108

HQ SQ CB
\$6 each; net wrap rnd bales,
\$50 each; clean crab grass,
\$40; Rye straw, \$4 each, all
shed kept
Howard McCartha
Lexington
803-312-3316

FALL '21 PROSO MILLET
4x5 rnd, shed kept, \$35/bale
Steve Pace
Pickens
864-483-4678

HIGH PROTEIN OAT HAY
4x5 rnd, barn kept, \$45/bale
Rodney Lowe
Abbeville
864-844-3878

'21 CB & '21 OAT HAY
4x5'6", net wrap, shed kept,
\$45 each
Sam Rikard
Lexington
803-892-2630

'21 RND CB MIX
900+ lbs each, \$35 each
Mills Morrison
Beaufort
843-589-6020

MISCELLANEOUS

BLK NURSERY POTS
3 gals +, .25+
Faye Stabler
Lexington
803-917-2843

BARRELS
\$9 each; port tank, \$35; oil
tank, \$75; posts, \$1/ft
Gary Seay
Spartanburg
864-578-8214

4 SADDLES
English, \$100; 3 Western,
2 @ \$500 each, 1 @ \$400
Genevieve Satterfield
Laurens
864-876-0893

USED PLASTIC PALLETS
39"×47"×6", \$14 each
Roy Cothran
Saluda
864-764-0091

DEHORNERS
HD 48"L, \$400
Robert Turner
Orangeburg
803-596-6463

HORSE MANURE
will load in your truck, \$1/load
Aaron Shirey
Lexington
803-413-2974

**ORGANIC WORM
CASTINGS FERT**
35 lb bags, \$15, bulk sales avail
Maryann Little
Lexington
803-530-9219

SNAPPER LAWN MWR
10 hp B&S, GRC, \$300
Ed Farr
Union
864-426-0607

12" 1 HP AERATION FAN
for grain bin, \$250; 12' vibrating
conveyor for seed, \$700
Ronald Townsend
Anderson
864-958-0317

2 SAUSAGE GRINDERS
old timey hand crank, EC,
\$30 each
William Gibson
Richland
803-309-1194

RND CEDAR POSTS
cut to var sizes, 4–10"dia,
6–12'L, \$6–12 each, depend
on size; cut 4×4's, \$2/bdft
Douglass Britt
McCormick
864-391-3334

2 WHL WOODEN CART
horse size, 3' seat, 45" whl, \$500
Lari Hoback
Richland
803-730-3674

STEEL FERT TANK
6000 gal on skids, VGC, \$500
Charles Horger
Calhoun
803-707-1493

OLD COMP FARM BELL
old, #3/\$350; xl farm bell,
w/wheel, comp, \$1200; #20
hash pots, \$200 each; #15,
\$150; more
Perry Masters
Greenville
864-561-4792

6'–40' L CEDAR LUMBER
cedar posts, & utility poles,
\$1–\$3/ft
James Burns
Laurens
864-918-6308

CHORE TIME FEED BINS
10 tons, used, GC, \$1500 neg
Bert Kennedy
Newberry
803-924-0235

GY 19.5–24" TIRES
10 ply, new, \$850; 14.9–28
w/rims, \$650; 18.4×42" all
terrain Firestones, \$1800 ea
Ronnie Judy
Dorchester
843-701-6394

**LITTLE MULE GARDEN
PLOW**
\$300; push type garden
plntr, \$100
Randy Blackmon
Lancaster
803-804-2196

'17 SNAPPER 33" MWR
LN, can pull 500 lb trl, Hydro
drive, just serviced, \$1250
William Housley
Greenville
864-714-6241

**FAIRBANKS PLATFORM
SCALE**
no 11½, 600 lb cap, \$100
Randell Oswalt
Saluda
803-687-1999

20+ HAY FEEDERS
holds 2 sq bales, \$100 each;
IBC containers, \$40 each,
del for fee, photo avail
Jacob Porter
Orangeburg
803-493-9104

PINE LUMBER
2"×6"×8', \$5 each;
1.¼"×5"×12', \$4 each
Melvin Abell
Newberry
803-440-0062

4 WASH POTS
10 & 20 gal, EC, \$300 & \$400
Harold Black
Lexington
803-403-4151

ALUM NITROGEN TANK
10,000 gal, \$3000
Glenn Risher
Dorchester
843-462-7381

3 GRAVELY MODEL L
w/attachs & sulkies, \$400
for all; 2 Chris Tornow
britchens, \$75 each
Steve Hyder
Greenville
864-978-4699

MILLER LEGEND WELDER
ac/dc constant power,
\$2000; 50 collapsible crates,
\$30 or 4 for \$5
Russell Goings
Union
864-426-2309

AIR-DRIED PINE LUMBER
will cut to specs, cut to
spec, 60¢/bdft
Bob Gandy
Darlington
843-912-9317

TOMATO TWINE
14 cartons, \$1 each; blk
plastic mulch, 4 rolls,
54'×4000', \$25 each
Loretta Kersey
Richland
803-754-0810

BAND SAWN PINE LUMBER
2×4×8', 10', & 12'; 2×6×8', 10'
& 12'; 1×4, 6, & 8×8, 10' & 12',
\$1/bdft
Kent Jewell
Lancaster
803-320-3708

**PURPLE MARTIN
GOURD RACKS**
hay rake umbrella design,
12 gourd hanger, \$50, heads
only; 16 hangers, \$60
Pete Jordan
Darlington
843-332-3219

9.00×20 TRUCK TIRES
new recaps, \$125 each; on
open center whls, \$150 each
Rickie Evans
Chester
803-209-2714

SEEDLING TRAYS
used, 72 & 128 cell trays,
\$1/tray; 75¢/100+; Purple
Martin Gourds, w/holes
drilled, bags of 10, \$80/bag
Sam Hall
York
803-627-5545

55 GAL FG DRUMS
metal & plastic, open tops,
lids & rings, \$15, \$20, \$25
each; 275 gal port tow
tanks, \$50 each
Philip Poole
Union
864-427-1589

OAK FIREWOOD
long bed p/up, del & stack, \$135
Ronald Wright
Richland
803-606-1666

20" PUSH MWR
w/B&S, \$150 obo; Campbell
Hausfeld 20 gal air comp,
whls, 120v, EC, \$250 obo
Otis Hembree
Spartanburg
864-316-1222

DSL WELDER/GEN
AC-DC, Miller Bobcat 250D,
low hrs, 50' of leads, \$6500
Stanley Taylor
Chester
803-789-5236

HOMELITE WATER PUMPS
3 hp & 5 hp, GC, \$100 each;
new water pump, 3 hp,
\$250; Rainbird sprinklers,
\$20each; hose, \$75
George Schwab
York
803-493-8021

**SAWMILL BANDSAW
WHT OAK**
6", 9", 18" widths, 13' L, 2"
thick, \$2/bdft, less if all taken
Ronny Wilson
Anderson
864-356-6959

WATER PUMP
Powerhorse extended run,
semi-trash, new, nvr used,
7860 gph, w/50' discharge
hose, \$250
Tom Hagan
Abbeville
864-379-2606

HUSQVARNA TILLER
LN, \$850; JD hyd cylinder,
needs hoses, \$400
Bobby Dennis
Newberry
803-924-2118

AIR DRIED PINE LUMBER
2×4×16', \$7; 2×6×12', \$9;
2×6×16', \$10; 2×8×16', \$14;
2×10×16, \$17; 1×6×16,\$6;
1×8×16, \$7
T Jackson
Sumter
803-707-1061

SHARPENER
for Intl sickle bar mwr
blade, \$75; Blk Hawk corn
sheller, \$85; lrg hoop cheese
cutter, \$400
R Long
Newberry
803-924-9039

PURPLE MARTIN GOURDS
lrg, cut & ready to hang, \$2.75
each; gourd poles, winches
up/down, \$389–425 each
Stacy Shealy
Lexington
803-727-7535

CEDAR MULCH
\$50/p-up load; rnd 7' cedar
fence posts, \$3 each
Andy Morris
Newberry
803-276-2670

2 HORSE SADDLES
1 cloth & 1 leather, \$250
each; misc tack, \$35+
Paul Kicidis
Union
864-429-6112

100 COLLAPSIBLE CRATES
for market, harvest &
storage, mod 6425, open,
24"L×16"W×11"H, \$5 each obo
John Mahon
Chesterfield
843-910-7352

PLANTS & FLOWERS

ADS ARE NOT ACCEPTED FROM COMMERCIAL NURSERIES,
WHICH ARE DEFINED AS HAVING ANNUAL SALES OF \$5,000.

LEYLAND CYPRESS TREES
2 y/o, 3+"T, you load, \$5 each
Elizabeth Gray
Greenville
864-735-5553

1 GAL LOROPETALUM
Azaleas, Tea Olives,
Mexican Petunias,
Boxwoods, Gardenias, \$5;
Camellias, Iron plants, \$20
FC Noles
Barnwell
803-383-4066

MONKEY GRASS
aka Liriope, hosta, \$4 each; Iris,
Daylily, \$5 each; Hydrangea,
Gardenia, \$10 each
Woody Ellenburg
Pickens
864-855-2565

1 GAL NATIVE AZALEAS
red, orange, yellow, gold, pink
cultivars avail, 7–10"T, \$15
Ryan Trusty
Aiken
803-220-4336

POULTRY

BRONZE TOM TURKEY
Rio Grande breed, 1½ y/o,
\$100; Game roos, 10 m/o,
\$10 & \$15 each
L Gunter
Lexington
803-532-7394

**EGYPTIAN FAYOUMI
CHICKENS**
heat tolerant, disease resistant,
med wht eggs, NP/IP/Al, 1
y/o hens, \$15; trio, \$40
Patricia Dukes
Lexington
803-606-1140

DAY OLD CHICKS
\$3 each; pullets &
Orpingtons, \$5 each
Eugene Wilson
Lexington
804-687-8458

GUINEAS
¼ grown, \$7 each ; ½ grown,
\$10 each; Game, Warhorse,
Flarry eye greys, Hatch, \$30+
Philip Poole
Union
864-427-1589

**WHT & SILVER KING
PIGEONS**
homers, \$15 each; rollers,
\$12 each
William Claxton
Colleton
843-909-4285

CUCKOO MARAN ROO
'21 spring hatch; Blk roo,
Blk Giant/Silver Laced
Wyandotte, \$8 each
Heather Ford
York
803-548-0572

PARLOR ROLLERS
& Mookie pigeons, \$25 each
James Malphrus
Dorchester
843-821-8172

2 JERSEY BUFF TURKEYS
10 m/o toms, \$125 each
Kathryn Dale
Aiken
803-979-2298

PILGRIM GOOSE EGGS
for hatching, \$1 each
Tom Brandner
Aiken
803-641-1191

1 Y/O SILKY ROOS
wht, silver, partridge, \$10
Linda Sinclair
Lexington
803-360-5597

FERT EGGS FOR HATCHING
\$4/dozen
Eugene Wilson
Lexington
803-687-8458

BUFF & LIGHT BRAHMAS
\$12 each; bantams,
Araucana, Wht Crested, Blk
Polish, Wht Jap, BB Red,
\$25/trio; more
Joe Culbertson
Greenwood
864-229-5254

INDIAN BLUE PEACOCKS
adult males, \$250 each
Buddy Sanders
Anderson
864-221-1264

RABBITS

NZ WHITES
12–14 w/o, \$25 each, disc for
multi purchase
Gene McCarthy
Edgefield
803-278-2274

RED NZ TRIO
adult, \$30 each
Jim Roach
Richland
803-542-8275

REX
yng, \$15 & \$20 each; grown
bucks, \$20 each
Philip Poole
Union
864-427-1589

LA COTTONTAILS
\$10 each
Danny Cook
Newberry
803-924-6953

**AMERICAN CHINCHILLA
KITS**
B-12/20; Silver Fox, B-1/31,
adult wt 9–12 lb, all w/peds,
\$60 each
Ruth Massey
Aiken
410-892-2111

LA COTTONTAILS
\$10
Duman Wicker
Newberry
803-537-7222

SEED

ADS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY A
CURRENT SEED LAB TEST.

**GLYPHOSATE TOLERANT
SOYBEAN**
G-97%, D/H SD&G-97%,
cleaned in 50 lb bags, \$20/
bag
Jeffrey Gilmore
Chesterfield
843-517-0315



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WANT – FARM EQUIPMENT

NI 323 1R CORN PICKER parts needed Harold Oquinn Kershaw 803-438-9676	6-10' PASTURE RENOVATOR to purchase or rent Bradley Hightower Orangeburg 803-682-1865	FR PB COMBINE reasonably priced, older models ok & preferred Nick Mosher Marion 912-289-5575	3PH CULTPKR 4'-6' Jimmie Holliday Berkeley 321-446-0319	10-12' BWA HARROW JD 3020, 4020, 4240, 4055 Ronnie Judy Dorchester 843-701-6394	3PH DRAG HARROW 8' or 10' W Brice Stephenson York 803-684-3418
AC ACP60 FORKLIFT mid 80's, for salvage Rick Miller Anderson 864-617-5066	ROP for Ford 3600 tractor Mason Motley Richland 803-600-2053				

WANT – LIVESTOCK

EACH AD MUST LIST SPECIFIC ANIMALS.

BEEF COWS or dairy cows Kenneth Satterfield Laurens 864-876-0893	SAVANNA DOES under 2 y/o Cal Norris Edgefield 864-378-2693	16 W/O GOLDEN COMET pullets or yng (lt 1 y/o) hens reasonably priced, prefer w/ in 50 mi of North Augusta Edgefield 803-278-2274	GRMN MODENA PIGEONS pigeons, poultry, & sm animals, reasonably priced Lynn Claxton Colleton 843-909-4285	GAITED SADDLE HORSE gentle & safe for pleasure riding Thurman Anderson Spartanburg 864-542-2245	BARRED ROCK ROO Greg Beam Edgefield 803-637-2002
WANT HORSE donkey, mule James Roach Richland 803-542-8275	Y/O NUBIAN BUCKLING must be from milking stock Robert Smith Calhoun 803-707-3309				

WANT – MISCELLANEOUS

3PH PINE STRAW RAKE 5' or 6', in GC Marion Mackey Lancaster 803-416-7712	PULPWOOD SAW TIMBER hdwd pine, all types of thinning or clear cut, pay top prices, Upstate Co's Tim Morgan Greenville 864-420-0251	BLK SMITH ANVIL & old farm bell, any size; hand crank corn sheller L Gunter Lexington 803-532-7394	BARBED WIRE new or used Morris Douglas Fairfield 803-397-4280	ANY SIZE WASH POTS syrup kettle, anvils, lrg coffee grinder, old lighting rod w/balls & weathervane, more Perry Masters Greenville 864-561-4792	BLKSMITH ANVILS any size wash pots, kraut cutter, farm bells, & parts for bells R Long Newberry 803-924-9039
ANTIQUE AXES hatchets, axe heads, & cleavers/splitters, rust is ok, will pay cash Doug Blackburn Georgia 404-702-9581	CATTLE HEAD GATE must be complete & GWC John Gossett Spartanburg 803-222-7786	FIELDS OF LONG LEAF PINE STRAW top prices paid, 15 yrs exp Trey Shull Lexington 803-318-4263	CALF TABLE in GWC, prefer an auto head gate, but not necessary Donald Hanley Lancaster 704-201-8872		

SCDA NAMES NEW AGRIBUSINESS DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

BY SCDA

The South Carolina Department of Agriculture is pleased to announce that Laura Jordan will serve as its new director of agribusiness development.

With her knowledge of agriculture, leadership skills, and collaborative approach, Laura will build upon the Department’s success in growing South Carolina’s largest industry.

Laura is a native of Newberry, South Carolina, and a 2013 graduate of Clemson University’s College of Agriculture, Forestry & Life Sciences (CAFLS). She remains engaged with Clemson by serving on the CAFLS Alumni Board for the college, as

well as the university’s Young Alumni Council. Additionally, Laura is currently pursuing her Master of Business Administration degree at the University of South Carolina, and is a graduate of the South Carolina Economic Development Institute.

Laura began working for the South Carolina Department of Agriculture in the spring of 2014 and has served both the agency and the industry in a variety of capacities since beginning her career, including as



executive director of the South Carolina Soybean Board. Most recently, Laura served as the assistant director of Agribusiness Development, where she worked alongside former director Jack Shuler.

Visit scagribusiness.com, our newly revamped agribusiness development website, to learn about South Carolina’s thriving agribusiness sector and how our agency works with partners to attract new agribusinesses and serve existing ones.

HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS MATERIALS AND PESTICIDE DISPOSAL SET FOR MARCH 5 IN YORK

YORK – The South Carolina Department of Agriculture and York County will hold a household hazardous materials and pesticide collection on Saturday, March 5 from 8 a.m. to noon at the York County Public Works facility, 220 Public Works Road (off Highway 5) near the Moss Justice Center in York.

The collection is for residents only; products from businesses will not be accepted. The household materials collection is open only to residents of York County. Collection of unwanted and unused pesticides is open to residents and farmers of any South Carolina county. Staff will be on site to monitor pesticide collection and disposal and will have final authority on acceptance of products.

Additional details include:

- Quantities will be limited to 2500 pounds of solid and 300 gallons of liquid at no charge.

- If you are planning to attend and have more than thirty (30) gallons of liquid or two hundred fifty pounds (250) of solid to dispose of, please notify John Stokes at 803-737-9696 or jstokes@scda.sc.gov.

- Acceptable products include herbicides, insecticides, nematicides, fungicides and similar products used in agriculture production or around the home.
- Prohibited items include empty pesticide containers, rinsate, infectious, biological or radioactive materials, explosives, and major appliances.

- A hazardous material company will be on site to properly dispose of the materials collected.

- Materials should be transported to the collection event in sturdy boxes with newspaper stuffed between the containers to prevent spills.

- Leave items in the original containers.
- Workers will be on hand to unload vehicles, and citizens will be asked to stay in the car.
- Collection events may be cancelled due to inclement weather, with the cancellation posted on SCDA’s website, agriculture.sc.gov. Possible makeup dates will be announced at a later date.

The Household Hazardous Materials Collection Event is funded in partnership between the South Carolina Department of Agriculture and York County government.

For more information, contact John Stokes at 803-737-9696 or jstokes@scda.sc.gov.

DUKE ENERGY AWARDS \$500,000 IN GRANTS FOR AGRIBUSINESS EDUCATION, DIVERSITY INITIATIVES

BY DUKE ENERGY

Duke Energy continues its long history as a critical participant in South Carolina’s economy by announcing \$500,000 in support of the state’s top industry: agribusiness. The grants from the Duke Energy Foundation will help fund education and diversity initiatives across the state.

“Agribusiness is South Carolina’s top industry, and Duke Energy is proud to power thousands of family and commercial farms and related businesses across the state,” said Mike Callahan, Duke Energy’s South Carolina state president. “As a company born in South Carolina and critical to its success, we are constantly looking for ways to help power the state’s economy. That’s why it is important for us to support efforts that not only build the diverse 21st century workforce this industry will need to prosper and grow, but also help more minority farmers and landowners protect family land and grow working landscapes.”

Grant recipients are:

S.C. Governor’s School for Agriculture – (\$150,000) – Grant will go toward building curriculum and teaching of sustainable farming practices and equipment needs, plus establishing a scholarship program for students continuing their education in agriculture programs at S.C. State University, Clemson University or the state’s technical colleges. In partnership with the Advocates for Agriculture, a portion of the funding will go toward the establishment of the Martin Eubanks Memorial Gardens at the Governor’s School.

Center for Heirs’ Property Preservation – (\$150,000) – The center works to help minority farmers and landowners with the legal aspects of legacy land and timber farming opportunities. These funds will help with the expansion of their services into the Pee Dee region (Florence, Darlington, Marion, Dillon and Marlboro counties).

Future Farmers of America (FFA) – (\$200,000) – Funding will provide microgrants to local high school chapters of FFA and will also target all school districts who have agriculture teachers and programs with enrichment grants (130 agriculture teachers through 96 FFA chapters across the state).

“This grant will allow us to expand our sustainable agriculture program here at our school. With the growing world population, we must be proactive in training our future agriculturalists how to sustainably grow our food and fiber,” said Timothy Keown, president of the S.C. Governor’s School for Agriculture. “One of our lofty goals is to grow at least 50% of the food that our students and staff consume in our cafeteria. This will teach our students that self-sustainability is an achievable goal. Without the grant from the Duke Energy Foundation, this goal wouldn’t be possible for years to come.”

“We are so grateful to Duke Energy for including the Center in their generous grant funding,” said Dr. Jennie L. Stephens, CEO for Center for Heirs’ Property Preservation. “We appreciate Duke Energy’s focus on agriculture and their concern for farmers, ranchers and foresters and the issue

of Black land loss, particularly in the Pee Dee region of South Carolina. Our mission is to protect heirs’ property and promote the sustainable use of land to provide increased economic benefit to historically underserved landowners. This investment in the Center’s work will make a positive impact on the entire region.”

According to the South Carolina Department of Agriculture, agribusiness is the state’s No. 1 industry, accounting for nearly 250,000 jobs and \$46.2 billion in annual economic impact. Farming has historically been a very important player in local economies and continues to have a large impact today in communities across the state.

Much like agribusiness, Duke Energy has played an important role in South Carolina’s economic success for more than a century and continues that impact today. Duke Energy maintains a sizable economic presence in South Carolina as a major employer investing heavily in the region – the company’s current economic impact on the state totals about \$7.6 billion annually.

The Duke Energy Foundation provides philanthropic support to meet the needs of communities where Duke Energy customers live and work. The foundation contributes more than \$30 million annually in charitable gifts, and is funded by Duke Energy shareholder dollars. More information about the foundation and its Powerful Communities program can be found at duke-energy.com/foundation.

REP. RALPH NORMAN LEADS LETTER TO USFWS REQUESTING DEPREDATION ORDER BENEFITING SOUTH CAROLINA FARMERS

BY STEPHANIE SOX, SC FARM BUREAU

Recently, Congressman Norman (SC-05) led a letter to Martha Williams, the Principal Deputy Director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, requesting a depredation order for South Carolina concerning black vultures, which have had a devastating impact on the state’s livestock industry.

This letter was co-signed by other Republican members of the South Carolina delegation, including Sen. Lindsey Graham (R-SC), Sen. Tim Scott (R-SC), Rep. Joe Wilson (SC-02), Rep. Jeff Duncan (SC-03), Rep. Tom Rice (SC-07), Rep. William Timmons (SC-04), and Rep. Nancy Mace (SC-01).

Cattle are one of South Carolina’s top ten commodities contributing \$133.7 million to the state’s economy each year. Unfortunately, black vultures are known to frequently prey on livestock, especially young and vulnerable animals, resulting in significant losses for our state’s cattle farmers.

While a damage management program has been initiated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the USFWS to research and mitigate the issue, protecting livestock from these predators remains “an uphill battle” due to the current permitting process. As such, Rep. Norman and co-signers are requesting a depredation order for South Carolina farmers, enabling them to pursue more rapid and effective measures to protect their livestock.

“Livestock producers in this great state are facing a frustrating issue of predatory vultures, and government should not stand in the way of them protecting their livestock and ultimately, their livelihood,” said Rep. Norman. He continued, “I trust USFWS will do the right thing and grant a depredation order for this situation in South Carolina.”

South Carolina Farm Bureau Federation President Harry Ott said, “The well-being of our livestock is top priority for cattle farmers and they were left without a tenable solution to dealing with vultures. We appreciate the support of these legislators in hearing the need and supporting this order that will be an important tool in a long-term solution to help protect cattle and calves.”

South Carolina Farm Bureau is a grassroots, non-profit organization that celebrates and supports family farmers, locally grown food and our rural lands through legislative advocacy, education and community outreach. The organization, founded in 1944, serves nearly than 90,000 member families in 47 chapters. For more information, please visit scfb.org.



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CLEMSON RELEASES MYIPM FOR ROW CROPS APP

BY DENISE ATTAWAY, CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

South Carolina farmers have a new tool this year to help identify and defeat diseases and pests in their row crops. A MyIPM for Row Crops app was developed at Clemson University in collaboration with specialists from a number of Land-Grant universities and the Southern IPM Center.

This free smartphone app is available for Android smartphones in the Google Play Store and for iPhones in the Apple Store. It includes descriptions and photos of key pests and diseases of row crops, as well as information on integrated pest management strategies, including registered pesticides for each pest.

“The app currently includes sections on insects in corn, cotton, grain sorghum, peanut and soybean,” said Tim Bryant, assistant coordinator for the Clemson Integrated Pest Management (IPM) Program. “It also includes information about diseases in peanut.”

Additional sections on other pests and crops will be added in the future.

This new app is part of the MyIPM Smartphone App series originally developed in 2012 by Clemson professor Guido Schnabel and released by the Clemson College of Agriculture, Forestry and Life Sciences for management of diseases in several fruit crops.

Francis Reay-Jones, Clemson IPM coordinator at the Pee Dee Research and Education Center (REC), oversees a statewide research-based Cooperative Extension Service IPM Program and said the new app was developed using the same structure as the existing app.

“The app content is maintained by Clemson researchers in collaboration with Cooperative Extension Service scientists at eight universities across the mid-Atlantic, southeastern and southern United States,” Reay-Jones said. “The information is constantly reviewed and updated so that users can be assured they are getting the most accurate information.”

Updates are instantly pushed out to all devices with the downloaded app.

Researchers collaborating with Clemson researchers to develop the MyIPM for Row Crops app come from the University of Delaware, Louisiana State University, Auburn University, University of Florida, Virginia Tech, University of Maryland, North Carolina State University and the University of Georgia.

Target audience is commercial row crop growers, farm advisors and specialists.

“The purpose of the app is to serve as a complement to our Extension production guides and pest management handbook,” Reay-Jones said. “Because the app is entirely downloaded onto a smartphone, contents can be accessed from anywhere, including in fields where cell phone networks may be limited.”

The app is easy to use. The home screen lets users choose the crop and pest or disease. It also lets users update data from the external database. Users can go back to this screen at any time and add or delete a selection.

On top of the home screen is a search bar that lets users search active ingredients and trade names. Results list crops products are registered for, rate per acre and efficacy rating. Users also can choose pest or disease or tap on a crop which opens up diseases or pests pages.

Pest-specific information includes an overview about each pest and its management. The image gallery features a number of insect or disease



Guido Schnabel



Francis Reay-Jones

pictures and symptoms as well as pictures illustrating management solutions. Users can zoom in on each picture.

The app includes information about specific insects, diseases and organisms that cause the diseases (including disease cycle and symptoms and signs), chemical control information, pesticide resistance information and non-chemical control information (including biological control options, cultural control options, and resistant varieties). The same features can be pulled up for any pest.

Under the feature picture of every pest-specific page, users can choose to list active ingredients and trade names registered in the United States. Active ingredients are color coded according to FRAC (Fungicide Resistance Action Committee) code or IRAC (Insecticide Resistance Action Committee) code.

On the insect or disease page, tapping trade names displays many available pesticides for the specific insect or disease including active ingredients, efficacy rating, PHI (Preharvest Interval) values, and REI (Reentry Interval) values. To quickly look up active ingredients and trade names for a specific pest, users can tap the insect or disease on the top and choose another pest on the drop-down menu.

STATEWIDE NETWORK TO STRENGTHEN SOUTH CAROLINA’S FOOD ECONOMY

An established group of leaders across South Carolina’s food system are launching a new network, Growing Local SC, to cultivate a thriving, equitable, inclusive, resilient, and just food economy providing access to healthy food for all. The Growing Local SC local food network is one of 30 national projects awarded funding through the United States Department of Agriculture’s Regional Food System Partnership Grant program. With ten project partners, matching funds from the South Carolina Department of Agriculture, and project oversight from the South Carolina Food Policy Council, this highly collaborative and cross-sector network is a decade in the making.

“Growing Local SC brings leaders together to create community-based solutions for a resilient food system for South Carolina,” states Project Director Nikki Seibert Kelley. Mrs. Kelley notes, “Local food systems are complex and highly place-based, making it essential for communities to build networks

around the people working locally to get food from farms and gardens to the table.” The pandemic highlighted the vulnerability in global supply



chains, demonstrating the importance of building regional economies able to withstand disturbances. Growing Local SC brings together agencies,

organizations, coalitions, food hubs, and businesses to create a network focused on building systems to equitability, effectively, and economically source, aggregate, and distribute local food to South Carolinians. Growing Local SC is designed to be reflective of the state’s local food system and also includes Wholespire, University of South Carolina’s Arnold School of Public Health SNAP-Ed Implementing Agency, SC Food Hub Network (coordinated by Alison Pierce), Rural Resource Coalition, Bonita Global, LLC, Alianza Latina of the Midlands, SC State University Small Business Development Center, and Carolina Farm Stewardship Association.

Food system leaders across the state are encouraged to engage in Growing Local SC by joining the South Carolina Food Policy Council as a member, participating in the annual meetings, and getting engaged through committees, local food councils, and coalitions. Visit growinglocalsc.org for more information.